

STEER DID THE WRESTLING, THE WRESTLER "ALSO RAN."



Weehawken Saw a Funny
Bullfight, and Fined
the Toreador.

THEY CALLED HIM CRUEL.

But Those Who Witnessed It
Pitied Him Rather Than
the Animal.

Because of the scarcity of Andalusian bulls in this neighborhood, Oscar Romulus, the toreador, fought a dun-colored steer at Weehawken yesterday.

Several variations of the bull fighting of Castile were introduced, the most interesting of which was the fling of the toreador \$25 in a Jersey police court for bothering the steer.

Romulus was advertised to wrestle two bulls, and about five hundred persons assembled at the West New York Baseball Grounds to see him do it.

The Eastman, the wholesale butcher, was induced to delay making beef of the dun-colored steer and another one which remained in its stall just outside the bull ring.

Romulus, in pink tights and a shield something like a baseball catcher wears, leaped into the ring and quivered his muscles as the door was opened and the steer came forth.

The music, or something, soothed the savage breast of the fierce beast, who had a rubber shield and ball on each horn point. The steer began to look for a soft place to rest. Romulus shook a red banner, and the dun-colored beast came more.

By this time the steer was really angry, and pawed up the ground, like the real thing. He charged Romulus behind the barriers and over the fence again, and the crowd cheered him.

Suddenly Romulus dove for the steer, reaching over between the muffled horns. His arms, with their huge bunches of muscle standing out like husks, were knotted about the animal's neck. The steer objected to the embrace—anybody would—and ran around the enclosure, dragging Romulus in his clutches.

This was the thrilling moment. Romulus managed to gain his feet and slowly forced the steer's head back. He was strong enough to do that, but he couldn't force the animal off its feet. After eight minutes of this Romulus had to let go and escape from the ring to rest.

No real bull could have been more indignant than that yellow brown fighter. Four times Romulus got a full Nelson on him, and four times had to quit the ring and rest.

President McCarthy, of the Jersey City Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appeared as Romulus got back to the bull pen, and talked to him sternly over the fence. During the conversation the steer stood calmly by, but the spirit of his ancestors stirred within him when Romulus resumed his insults, and he ran the toreador over the fence and into the clutches of the police.

Then everybody went away to watch Romulus pay his fine except the steer, which rubbed itself against the fence and panted and:

"Moo-o."

PRINCESS SALM SALM, ON A BIKE, INJURED BY A CAR.

Knocked Unconscious and Cut on the
Face in a Collision—Returns
Home June 6.

Princess Salm Salm, who arrived at Vineland, N. J., Thursday night, after an extended tour through the West, narrowly escaped being killed while riding her bicycle in New York City Wednesday.

The Princess is an enthusiastic cyclist. While riding along at a smart clip not far from her hotel, the Cambridge, on Wednesday morning, she ran into a street car and was thrown violently to the ground.

The Princess was badly cut on one side of her face, and knocked unconscious. She was taken to the Vineland hospital, where she remained until Monday evening, at which time Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Society, is also expected to be a guest of honor. Princess Salm Salm will leave America for her home at Bonn, Prussia, on June 6.

DEATH COULD NOT STOP TWO WEDDINGS.

Miss Deitz, Dying, Made Her Sister
Promise to Avoid Her Own Un-
fortunate Delay.

Middletown, N. Y., May 26.—Lizzie, the daughter of ex-Sheriff Deitz, of Callicoon, died on Tuesday. Her sister Amelia's wedding day was set for Thursday. The dying girl made her sister promise that the wedding should go on even if she came, and the ceremony was performed last night privately.

The reason for the promise exacted was that when Lizzie was engaged to be married her sister Mena died, the wedding was postponed and never took place.

Glorious for Three Artists.

Fair, May 26.—The Salon has awarded medals to M. Leconteux for engraving, to M. Ernest Dubois for sculpture and to M. Dattagrain for painting. M. Dubois exhibited a group representing "Ferdinand" and M. Dattagrain a painting entitled "St. Quentin Carried by Assault."

ANYTHING, EVERYTHING.

No matter what you want, you will find it among the Sunday Journal "Want" ads. to-morrow. Every want filled.

The Great Weehawken Bull Fight.

A meek-eyed steer had fun with the wrestler Romulus. The wrestler teased the animal until he induced it to attack him. Several times he got his arms about the creature's neck, but would not let him throw it. And for this Romulus paid a fine of \$25.

SECOND WIFE FEARS FATE OF THE FIRST.

She Furnishes Money to De-
fend Her Husband, Who Is
Charged with Assault.

AFRAID HE'LL KILL HER.

On the Witness Stand Dr. Jac-
quemin Admits That He
Was a Convict.

QUICK TELEGRAPHIC ORDER AN- SWERED, AND A NEW ONE PUT IN.

There was a dramatic period in court at Morristown, N. J., yesterday in the trial of Dr. Theodore C. Jacquemin, once one of the most prominent practitioners of that city, who is charged with assault and malpractice.

"Have you ever been convicted of a crime, Dr. Jacquemin?" asked the Prosecutor suddenly.

"Elmer King, counsel for the doctor, made strenuous objection to the question, but Judge Vreeland decided that it was competent."

"Yes," replied the accused coolly.

There was a stir in the court room, and then every eye listened with rapt attention. No one had suspected that the physician had a blackened past. Much sympathy had been expressed for him in his troubles.

"You were convicted of murdering your wife, were you not?" pursued the Prosecutor amid a deathlike stillness.

"Must answer," asked the accused, "You must answer," said the Judge.

"Yes, I was convicted of her murder," replied the doctor, with a fine and apparently genuine show of nobility.

It was shown by further questioning that Jacquemin had been sentenced to prison in 1886 for the murder of his wife, and that after serving two years he had been removed to an asylum for the insane, on the ground that his mind was affected. How he effected his release was not brought out.

The complaint against the doctor is Miss Abbie J. Perry, of the borough of Astoria, who was married to Dr. Jacquemin in 1897. She was married to Dr. Jacquemin in 1897. She was married to Dr. Jacquemin in 1897.

When the charges were made against him by Miss Perry he fled the State. He went to Newburg, where he was arrested by a detective.

The Prosecutor offered in evidence two letters from Mrs. Jacquemin, in which she implored him to approve her husband, and punish him for his crime, as she believed him guilty of it and was in fear of his life.

Mrs. Jacquemin is now spending her money to defend her husband. It is said that she does so from fear that he will kill her if she does not.

NICHOLSON'S STORY CANNOT HELP KENNEDY.

Governor Roosevelt Finds with Local
Authorities That the "Confession"
Is a False One.

Washington, May 26.—Governor Roosevelt, of New York, has sent to the State Department a response to the communication of the British Foreign Office, giving a "confession" by Richard T. Nicholson, now in a London prison, that he killed "Dollie" Reynolds.

The Governor submits, with his own approval, a letter from District Attorney Gardiner analyzing the confession and showing that it is inconsistent and false.

"Zink," what is it? New trade name for Dr. Daddian's "Zinkoon." Refreshing, Druggists.

AUTOMOBILE HERE AHEAD OF TIME.

Comes from Cleveland to the
Astor House in 4 Days,
10 Hours.

ONE AXLE GAVE WAY.

Quick Telegraphic Order An-
swered, and a New
One Put In.

The Winton gasoline automobile which left Cleveland, Ohio, for New York last Monday morning at 7 o'clock, arrived at the Astor House yesterday afternoon at 5:45.

The automobile was on the road for four days, ten hours and forty-five minutes, and the cyclistometer registered 707.4 miles.

The actual running time, according to the two occupants and operators of the carriage, was forty-seven hours and thirty-three minutes, which would give an average per hour of running time of 14.5 miles.

Those who brought the motor carriage on its long trip were Mr. Alexander Winton, president of the Winton Company, of Cleveland, and Mr. Charles B. Shanks, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mr. Shanks brought a message of felicitation from Mayor Farley, of Cleveland, to Mayor Van Wyck, of New York.

Although much ahead of schedule time, Mr. Winton hoped to reach the City Hall, which was the objective point, before the Mayor left the office, but the distance from Albany was too great for the task, and at Croton Mr. Shanks called up Mayor Van Wyck over the telephone and asked him if he would wait until 6 o'clock, at about which time it was expected the automobile would arrive at the City Hall. The Mayor replied that he had engagements which would take him away before that time.

Leaving Cleveland at 7 o'clock last Monday morning, Erie, Pa., was reached by 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The distance was 100 miles.

At 9:15 the same evening the automobile reached Buffalo, where a large crowd cheered it as it swung before the City Hall. The carriage and its passengers were given an over night rest. Two hundred and eighteen miles had been accomplished in 22 hours and 15 minutes total time, and 11 hours running time, which is the automobile record for the mileage in this country.

Leaving Buffalo at 9:38 Tuesday morning the miles were traversed with great speed to Fairport, where, at 4:45 p. m., eighty miles from Buffalo, an axle was broken and both occupants thrown out, though fortunately not hurt.

A new axle was requested by telegraph from Cleveland, it reached Fairport at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, and at 7 o'clock the gasoline carriage was again on its way.

The last day's run was the next best of the course. It is 161 miles from Albany to the City Hall in New York. The carriage came through Yonkers, Kingsbridge, down the Western Boulevard, over to Fifth avenue, through Harlem, then to Fourth avenue, through the Bowery and around to the front of the Astor House.

"I've had fifteen hours' sleep this week," said Mr. Shanks. "The record, I think, is a good one for the roads not good as in France, where a continuous boulevard stretches from Paris to Bordeaux. We set out to do 100 miles a day, and we have done more than 700 in less than four days and a half."

Coffee, Java, Mocha, worth 25c, by 10 lbs. 16c. Send postal. WESTIN, 104 and 106 East Houston st.

TRUSTS!

Journal's Bill Signed
by Governor
Roosevelt.

JAIL FOR MAGNATES.

Attorney-General May Ex-
amine Them to Get
Evidence.

And They Must Answer and Show Their Books When He Demands It.

Senator Maibey Praises the Journal for Framing the Bill and Working for It Until It Became a Law.

Albany, May 26.—Trusts and monopolies have again been declared illegal combinations by the law of the State of New York, and means for their dissolution and obliteration is furnished by the Anti-Trust law approved to-day by Governor Roosevelt.

It is the Journal's bill that becomes law. The Journal had the measure drafted by M. S. Giffman, of the law firm of Elstein & Townsend, of New York, and at the Journal's request Senator Jacob A. Cantor and Assemblyman Donnelly introduced it in the Legislature.

Trust influence prevailed against its passage last year, but Mr. Donnelly, now a Senator, fought it through both houses this year.

Attorney-General John C. Davies has the law under which to proceed. If he has no "official" information that trusts exist, the statute provides a way for him to hire trust magnates up for cross-examination and find the evidence of the so-called "gentlemen" and other "respectable" persons.

This is the language of the new law against trusts and monopolies:

Every contract, agreement, arrangement or combination, when a monopoly in the manufacture, production or sale in this State of any article or commodity of common use is or may be created, established or maintained, or whereby competition in this State in the supply of such article or commodity is or may be restrained or prevented, or whereby the purpose of creating, establishing or maintaining a monopoly within this State of any article or commodity of common use in this State of any lawful business, trade or occupation is or may be restricted or prevented, is hereby declared to be against public policy, illegal and void.

Every person or corporation or any officer or agent thereof who shall make or attempt to make or enter into any such contract, agreement or arrangement or combination, or who within this State shall do any act pursuant thereto, or in, toward or for the consummation thereof, or who shall be a party to the execution of a corporation, by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment for not longer than one year, or both, in proportion to the nature of the offense, or by a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

The courts have held this enactment to be constitutional and proceedings under it valid.

The Attorney-General may sue for dissolution of any trust or monopoly, and may obtain an injunction restraining any person or corporation from doing any act which is prohibited by the law, or to produce their books and papers for inspection. Punishment is provided if any witness refuses to answer the questions. Contempts in jail one month.

Senator Donnelly says that this bill heels the wounds in the insufficient Lexow law of the trust magnates who have been in the State for years. It is in shape to be rid of the same lawyers in court. The trust lawyers, however, did not succeed in obtaining judicial construction that anti-trust statutes were unconstitutional, although that contention was their heaviest weapon.

In the Court Trust case the people were beaten on technical points of legal procedure. The lack of a word or two in defining the immunity of a witness and a failure to insert in the bill, and it is a great step in the right direction.

The question of repressing the great monopolies will be the great issue in the national campaign next year, and it must be fought out for the people's sake.

The giant trusts have been trampling over smaller merchants and the people until the opinion of the great money interests. It is extremely difficult to legislate against the trusts, but I think the Donnelly bill will provide an adequate remedy against them.

The Journal's part in having the new anti-trust law enacted is most commendable. That newspaper should employ an eminent firm of lawyers to draw up the bill, and by the way, the bill is a masterpiece of legislation in having it passed by the Legislature, showing enterprise and an apt appreciation of the importance of the great issue. I was glad to help Senator Donnelly in his mission, and I am glad to see it accomplished. The benefit his sponsors intended.

GEORGE R. MALBY.
Senator Thirty-second District.

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Every person or corporation or any officer or agent thereof who shall make or attempt to make or enter into any such contract, agreement or arrangement or combination, or who within this State shall do any act pursuant thereto, or in, toward or for the consummation thereof, or who shall be a party to the execution of a corporation, by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment for not longer than one year, or both, in proportion to the nature of the offense, or by a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

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GEORGE R. MALBY.
Senator Thirty-second District.

The streets of Brooklyn, the parks and the squares, were thronged yesterday with children in gala gowns. More than 82,000 pupils belonging to the Sunday schools paraded radiant under a clear sky.

From early morning the borough was aglow with youthful beauty and brilliant colors to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union. The air was filled with music. At 10 o'clock every public school was dismissed in order to give the children time to go to their homes and prepare for the festivities of the afternoon. They began with exercises in the various churches, which included the singing of hymns, the reading of Scripture, prayers, addresses and benedictions. They ended with a feast of ice-cream, lemonade and strawberries.

There were eighteen divisions, representing 200 different schools, aggregating more than 82,000 pupils.

With banners of every shade and hue, bearing texts lettered in gold and fitted to the various schools, good children of all

PRINCIPAL POINTS OF THE JOURNAL ANTI-TRUST LAW.

1. Every contract or agreement whereby a monopoly in the manufacture or sale of any article of common use is created, or by which competition is restricted or sought to be restricted, is declared illegal and void.

2. Every person or corporation who enters into any such agreement is guilty of a misdemeanor, and if a person, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisonment for not longer than one year, or both; if a corporation, by the fine only.

3. The Attorney-General may sue for the dissolution of any trust or monopoly, and may obtain an injunction against it.

4. He may obtain an order for the examination of any person whom he may suspect of knowing about the formation or operation of any trust, and may compel him, under pain of imprisonment, to testify and to produce any books or documents bearing upon the monopoly under investigation.

SEELEY DINNER BLIGHT UPON HER.



Kathleen Warren, Who Tried to Kill Herself.
She sang at the Seeley dinner, but stage life was not all that she had imagined it. She became discouraged and lay down, with forget-me-nots on her breast, to await the deadly effect of escaping gas. She was saved, but death may only have been postponed.

Kathleen Warren, the Sou-
brette, Tries to End a
Wretched Life.

HER IDEALS SHATTERED.

Clasping Forget-Me-Nots, She
Lies Down and Waits for
Gas to Kill Her.

A recollection of the Seeley dinner ran along the Rialto yesterday, with the news that Kathleen Warren, the soubrette, had tried to end her life. The young woman all but succeeded. She is now at the brink of death, a prisoner in the New York Hospital.

Miss Warren came here from Philadelphia a few years ago, and sought employment on the stage. She had no experience or training, but this failing was more or less made up for by a sprightly manner and a fair share of good looks. The best

VAST ARMY OF TOTS MADE BROOKLYN GAY

Eighty-two Thousand Sunday
School Children Filled
the Streets.

The streets of Brooklyn, the parks and the squares, were thronged yesterday with children in gala gowns. More than 82,000 pupils belonging to the Sunday schools paraded radiant under a clear sky.

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With banners of every shade and hue, bearing texts lettered in gold and fitted to the various schools, good children of all

conditions and stations came marching. On Anniversary Hill, in Prospect Park, there were 13,500 children in line. With a background of green trees and brilliant blue skies, to the sound of martial music the infant class tottered and the seniors marched before a throng of admiring friends. Passing at the reviewing stand, where sat Edward M. Grant, President of the Borough of Brooklyn; James J. Coogan, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Charles E. Robertson, President of the Brooklyn School Board, and George V. Brower, Park Commissioner, they sang the Doxology with uncovered heads. It was an imposing sight under a gloriously blue sky.

Governor Roosevelt, who had been expected, sent a message that owing to duties at Albany he could not be present. The Hancock division was reviewed by Captain Charles D. Sizsbee.

KEPT THREAT; SHOT HIS WIFE

Had Promised to Kill Her Because She
Objected to His Drinking.

Attleboro, Mass., May 26.—William Fonteneau, while intoxicated, shot and mortally wounded his wife at the home of her mother here to-day, then disappeared. Neighbors found the woman with three bullet holes in her head lying on a bed some time after the shooting.

Mrs. Fonteneau had not lived with him for some time, owing, she claimed, to his intemperate habits. He was a clerk in a market here. Mrs. Fonteneau is about twenty-five years of age. She has one child. On several occasions Fonteneau had threatened to shoot his wife.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Whenever raised, and for whatever purpose, must always command the fullest attention and respect. This is the voice that for over fifty years has consistently sounded the praise of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

—a medicine of which the People have long known the remedial value in bilious and liver disorders, sick headache, sour stomach, falling appetite, languor, and want of tone caused by depressed conditions of the nervous system. In all such cases the benefit to be derived from a judicious use of Beecham's Pills is practically known all over the world. Annual sale over 6,000,000 boxes. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials, the fact being that

BEECHAM'S PILLS RECOMMEND THEMSELVES
In boxes, 10 cents and 25 cents each.

HIS "FIB" SCARED A GIRL INTO A BLACK

Elmer P. Rust Elopied with
Miss Dutton from
Philadelphia.

MARRIED HERE IN HASTE.

He Had Told Her That Prison
for Perjury Was the
Alternative.

Elmer P. Rust, of Philadelphia, and Carrie S. Dutton, also of Philadelphia, were married in the City Hall, New York City, yesterday afternoon. Alderman James J. Smith performed the ceremony.

Elmer P. Rust and his bride eloped. He is twenty-one years old. She is only eighteen. For so young a man he has shown ingenuity, perseverance and an ability which, woven into a romance, should make him his fortune, as it won him his bride.

Mr. Elmer P. Rust told Alderman Smith after the ceremony that they expected to call upon Lyman, the brewer, who was a true friend. That was all.

Elmer P. Rust's claim on fame has been gained through this love affair.

Recently he asked Miss Dutton's papa so often for his daughter's hand that the father answered by formula: "You're too young now. When you are both older, if you have not changed your minds, then," etc.

So Rust left papa and returned to his daughter. He told her first that he had got a marriage license, mistaking her age and would be imprisoned for perjury if he wouldn't marry him. He told her that he had been arrested and was out on bail. Nothing but marriage could save him. Then he went to the newspapers and asked them to aid him in securing his love into matrimony.

The Philadelphia papers printed it, but in another way. "Rust was supposed to be lost, at least so far as that girl was concerned. His marriage here was the unexpected sequel."



An Excellent Combination.